

TO CLOSE OUT.

J. H. LUNN is offering his entire stock of
Lace Curtains AT COST. White Goods AT COST.
Window Shades AT COST. Trunks & Valises AT COST.
Embroideries and Laces AT COST.

He is positively going out of business and now is your chance to BUY CHEAP.
—Come before the assortment is broken. Remember the place, opposite Bush Bldg.,
Salem, Oregon.

A good, three seated spring hack. A good horse and buggy; suitable for
family use. All sound. At a bargain.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1892.

GEORGE D. GOODRUE, K. CAMILL.
BUILDING MATERIAL.
Lime, cement, plaster, hair, fire
and building brick, fire clay, sand,
gravel, blacksmith and house coal,
wood, all kinds, wholesale and re-
tail. Office 95 State street.
GOODRUE & CAMILL.

GILBERT & PATTERSON,

Dealers in Groceries, Crockery,
Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes,
Brushes, Windowglass, Etc. Sole
Agents for Epicure Tea and Big
Can Baking Powder.

Strong bakery takes the lead on
sup for bread cakes, pies and all
kin of fancy baking.

WESTACOTT & IRWIN.

DATES OF LOCAL EVENTS.

April 14.—Democratic county con-
vention.
April 20.—Symphony club, Reed's
opera house.

EVANGELICAL APPOINTMENTS.—
The Evangelical conference, just
closed at Portland, made the follow-
ing appointments for the coming
conference year: Willamette dis-
trict—O. C. Poling, P. E.; Lafayette,
G. J. Coleman; Dayton, H. L. Pratt;
Newberg, E. Currin; East Portland,
C. D. Shagle; Albina, St. Johns and
Columbia, J. M. Dick; Independ-
ence and Corvallis, D. V. Poling;
T. L. Weaver; Buena Vista, M. J.
Ballantyne; Louisville and King's
Valley, T. A. Yost; Sweet Home, C.
N. Plowman; Brooks, O. S. Haines;
Hillsboro, J. M. Beauchamp; F. L.
Lock, member of East Portland
quarterly conference. Columbia dis-
trict—J. Bowersox, P. E.; Salem;
J. Bowersox, Milwaukee, North
Puget Sound, A. R. Johnson, Rock-
ford, Peter Desgranges; E. S. Bollin-
ger and F. J. Strayer, members of
Salem quarterly conference.

FAMILY EXPENSE.—The case of
Chas. H. Dodd & Co. vs Wm. St.
John and Cynthia St. John involv-
ing the legal question of whether or
not a buggy, a family vehicle,
purchased by the husband, is a
family expense for which the wife's
separate estate would be liable, was
decided by the supreme court in the
affirmative. The court deciding
that a buggy under the allegations
of the complaint as pleaded, if true,
constitute a family expense. It is a
pretty big expense in some families.

FAIR PLAY.—A successful Salem
merchant says that he attributes
his growing business to the fact that
he allows no one to cheat anyone,
but believes in fair play to all. When
he advertises cuts in prices, he does
not mean cuts in quality, or any
trickery, but the lowest prices in the
city marked in plain figures on the
goods in his show windows. G. W.
Johnson & Son are on top in the
clothing war at Salem.

A BAD LAW.—The saleslady, Miss
Young, is a brick. Hundreds of
people in this city will uphold her
in fighting an unjust license or-
dinance. The council once decided to
amend this ordinance so as to allow
permits to be taken out for a few
days, or a week, but no action was
taken. The present law should be
repealed.

A CHANGE.—The change in the
moon took place Tuesday afternoon,
and those people who go by the
moon say that it was a good change,
and that we will have fair weather,
but they do not know for how long.
The first Tuesday night was fol-
lowed by a fine day.

STATE MILITARY BOARD.

Wined and Dined at Salem—Get-
ting Ready to Fight
Mudoc.

The state military board concluded
its business Tuesday night, but
formally adjourned to day. Con-
siderable important business was
transacted, and Brigadier-General
Compton became fairly well
acquainted with his conductors of
the board. He made a favorable
impression on all who met him here,
possesses a dignified bearing and
has an experience as a soldier, added
to a commanding figure and level
head, that constitutes his appoint-
ment an ideal one. His appoint-
ment of Capt. Mitchell, a son of the
senator, as quartermaster on his
staff had a happy result at Salem
for the whole board never fared so well
since the O. N. G. was created.

Col. Wagner at the Willamette
served the gentlemen meals and
lunches that were a credit to the
house and city, but to the new
quartermaster belongs the credit of
numerous extras on the bill of fare,
as he was given carte blanche and
used it with the taste and skill of a
born master of supplies. The reg-
imental officers at Salem gave the
board a banquet at Strong's Monday
night that was a rich affair.

SERIOUS BUSINESS.

Col. Bowditch secured an appor-
tion of \$500 to equip for actual
duty troop B at Lillooie, who are
liable to be called out to defend the
settlers against the three thou-
sand, Indians still on the reserva-
tion. There is great danger of an
Indian outbreak there and the pres-
ent state military board deserves
credit for doing all in its power to
protect the settlers.

MILLS MEETINGS CLOSED.—Every
corner and corner, every inch of space
on every railing and step was filled
Tuesday night to hear Mr. Mills
final address. In all some over 700
have signed cards signifying a desire
to become Christians. Individual
churches have had accessions of
membership of from eighty to 100.
Rev. Gwynne, D. D. spoke briefly
at the close and said that if Mr.
Mills ever came to Salem again the
Christian people here would build
him a tabernacle that would seat
from 3000 to 5000. There will be
services the remainder of this week
in the several churches conducted
by the pastors.

A RICH TABLE.—Fruit makes a
rich table but the queen of all fruits
makes a royal feast. You can have
the queen at your feast board for
over thirty days by getting a variety
of strawberries ranging from the
earliest to the latest. A plot of
ground ten feet by thirty will raise
all an ordinary family can consume,
and you can have four varieties.
Why raise just Sharpless and Wil-
son and have berries for only two
weeks when you can have berries
for six weeks? Catalogue and guide
to culture free. Plants for sale, E.
Hofer.

THE DIAMOND MEDAL.—The first
regular shoot for the Salem Rod
and Gun club diamond medal took
place at Rosedale grounds. Following
records were made out of a possible
twenty-five: Alex. Lafolette 18, C.
D. Gabrielson 22, F. A. Turner 16,
B. F. Harritt 17, Ryan 17, C. L.
Glenn 21, E. F. Parkhurst 17, T. B.
Jones 15. The following parties also
took part, resulting out of a possible
twenty-five as follows: Frank
Howe 16, L. F. Conn 15, J. C.
Griffith 18. C. M. Lockwood got
seven out of a possible fifteen.

STREET WORK.—The town of
Woodburn has published an assess-
ment for grading, graveling and
tiling Main street. The expense
ranges from \$37.50 to \$60 a lot. The
O. & C. Railroad company must pay
\$1162.50. Sealed bids for the work
will be opened April 16, 7:30 p. m.
A dirt and gravel street without
tiling will in a short time be only a
mud road.

Read all the advertisements of
spring medicines, and then take
Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Lulu Hirsch is at home.
H. W. Cottle, of Salem, pays \$1000
taxes in Tillamook county.

Miss Carrie Haas is visiting coun-
tins at Portland.

Col. J. T. Bowditch, of Ashland,
will remain over to the Democratic
state convention.

Tickets are on sale at Dearborn's
for the Kinder Symphony and
many are already taken.

Rev. J. Bowersox will be pastor
of the Evangelical church at Salem
the ensuing year.

A prominent Prokt says the Mills
meeting's made many votes for their
ticket.

An Eastern Oregon girl has mar-
ried Henry Hug. She will probably
call him to dinner by his full name,
but be careful where she places her
accent.

Simpson Bros. always have fresh
vegetables of all kinds at the Elec-
tric store.

The Stayton paper complains of
unruly and mischievous boys.
Wonder if that town has any such
men?

Hon. J. K. Weatherford, Demo-
cratic candidate for congress is at
the Willamette.

E. P. McCormack is temporarily
taking Napoleon Davis's place at
the First National, the latter being
ill.

One Salem dealer imported all his
dressed poultry for Saturday's trade
from Portland. This is not com-
plimentary to Marion county farmers
as poultry growers, or it is caused by
the bad county roads.

The plain people of Chemeketa
street are going to have just com-
mon gravel—if there are any dudes
who want it screened, let them have
a screen.

The rope to the pile driver broke
this morning, and the team took a
run for a few blocks, when they
were stopped.

F. T. Hart and Frank S. Tallferro,
have leased the rooms in the Bush
block on Court street, and will open
a merchant's tailoring business
April 20th.

L. S. Stott of Valley lodge and
Mrs. B. W. Cooke of the W. C. T. U.,
were made members of the city
board of charities at its last session
and three cases of relief the past
month were reported.

The young ladies of the Kinder
Symphony will meet at the resi-
dence of Miss Lena Breymann Fri-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp.

Another large shipment of shoes
just arrived at the Palace, this makes
nearly their shoe stock very com-
plete. Remember the place, the
new store, 307 Commercial street.

Rev. O. S. Haines, the newly ap-
pointed Evangelical pastor to Brooks
mission, will preach next Sunday
at Mission Bottom at 11 a. m. and
at Kaler school house at 3 p. m.

"The Weekly Tribune" of Silver-
ton, A. S. McDonald editor and pro-
prietor has appeared. If well sus-
tained Mr. McDonald is capable of
giving the people of that flourish-
ing part of Marion county a good
paper.

The Democrats hold their county
convention on Thursday of this
week. There is quite a struggle for
some of the offices which they be-
lieve there is a chance to capture.
Mayor D'Arey's friends propose to
place him in nomination for justice
of the supreme court.

There was a meeting Tuesday
night of the directors of the Salem
Building and Loan association. The
money on hand was loaned at 11%
and 114 months respectively for
\$1,400 and \$2,900, making in all \$43,-
000, and the withdrawals were or-
dered paid in full.

Wednesday April 13th the box
sheet opens for the Kinder Sym-
phony Club, at Dearborn book store
to get a desirable seat you must
apply early—remember the enter-
tainment is for a good cause and
bear in mind that the program is
one of the best ever offered to the
Salem public do not fail to get your
seats Wednesday m'ning.
A telegram was received today by

the family of M. E. Pogue, of the
State Insurance Co., announcing
that his brother at Riddle, Jackson
county could not live. Mr. Pogue
is absent in Washington, but his
mother and wife go south on the
overland this evening.

The Salem police are dangerous
men to fool with.

The public are notified not to put
up their dukes at Doc Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Connor, who
have been visiting relatives in this
city, have returned to their home at
Ballston.

Two drunks got five days each of
Reed's Goodell this morning, and
are putting in their time hauling
broken rock on the streets.

Physicians, clergymen, and scien-
tists, unite in recommending Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral as an invaluable
remedy for throat and lung troubles.

WAS RESCUED FROM JAIL.

Great Excitement Among Salem
Women Generally Over Imprison-
ment of Miss Young.

Miss Young was taken from the city
jail Tuesday evening by Mrs.
Allen, who keeps a boarding house
at 258 Front street, giving security
for her return or payment of the
fine. Miss Young was seen by a
reporter this morning and was in a
prostrated condition from intense
excitement. She still refuses to
have her fine paid and says she
would not have left the jail but she
was too ill to remain there and had
to go back and serve her time as soon
as she is sufficiently recovered. She
said:

"The goods I sell are patented
articles not kept by any dealers, and
can only be got through agents.
Justice Bradley of the supreme
court has rendered a decision that
sales of such articles cannot be for-
bidden."

TO HER RESCUE.

The Salem W. C. T. U. in session
Tuesday afternoon decided to give
Miss Young their moral support.
The boarders at one house made up
a purse and offered to pay her fine.
A gentleman offers to put up money
to fight the law, and a number of
prominent ladies have declared they
will make up a pony purse to carry
a suit into the courts against the
city to test the law. For the present
Miss Young will stay at Mrs. Allen's.
She had but a small sum when she
came to Salem and has made
nothing to speak of since she has
been here. No one blames the
officers for doing their duty, but
there is a strong sentiment growing
against the law that allows it.

POLK COUNTY NEWS.

Mrs. Bell's mother, from Ohio, has
arrived at Dallas.

L. Batterman, of Ballston, will
soon leave for California.

Born at Oak Grove, Monday, to
the wife of a Heise, a son.

Frank Wait, of Zena, had the
misfortune to break his ankle the
other day.

Several cases of scarlet fever is re-
ported on Salt creek. A child of Al.
Baxter's is quite ill with it.

The sale of the Enterprise hotel
furniture at this place has been post-
poned until Saturday.

Married, at Independence, Tues-
day, April 12th, J. W. Masterson
and Miss Melissa P. Locke, both of
this county.

S. R. Smith, of Jefferson, who
bought the farm of Jas. Douglass,
near Dallas, has already taken up
his residence there, and Mr. Doug-
lass has moved to town.

The revivals that are being held
in the Methodist church for the past
three weeks will close this week;
the evangelist brothers, Connolly
and Struble, having already gone,
but Rev. Summerville, assisted by
Pierce, of Independence, will hold
service the rest of the week.

Several members of the Presby-
terian church, of Dallas, are attend-
ing the Presbytery at Independence
this week. Among them being M.
M. Ellis and wife, Mr. Chapman
and wife, Jas. Simpson and wife.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS OVER ONE
THOUSAND.

Polk County Land Co. to C. H.
Teal; 22 acres of Jos. Cornack, d i e,
\$2100.

S. E. Dodson to D. L. Key and
J. M. Wise; 594 acres in 16, s r 5 w,
\$1750.

M. A. Grinsby to Wise and Key;
394 acres in 16, s r 5 w, \$3500.

J. Y. Byron to C. H. Riely; 5 acres
of land, \$1250.

S. P. Kimball to Olivia Johnson;
parcel of land in Dallas, \$1400.

W. A. Miller to G. B. Suver; lots
in Independence, \$1300.

Harvey Guthrie to S. J. Leate;
306 acres of d i e of Jno. McDowell,
\$6800.

L. C. Wann, et al to Elijah Morris-
son; d i e \$5341.

L. C. Wann, et al to D. C. Key and
J. M. Wise; 394 acres in 16 s r
5 w, \$10,519.

APPLIED CHRISTIANITY.—Miss
Anna Shims and Landlady An-
derson of the Cook, and Capt. Price
deserve credit for raising the money
to pay Miss Young's fine Tuesday
evening. Capt. Price waited on her
with the money, but she would not
take it, or allow it to be paid for her.
It was a Christian act.

FOR SALE.—Forty feet front on
Commercial street. First class busi-
ness property. Enquire of Wm. E.
Burke, one-half block south of
Bush's bank—up stairs. 3-10-17

Pimples.

The old idea was that facial eruptions were
due to a "blood humor," for which they
gave potash. Thus the old Sarsaparilla con-
tains potash, a drastic mineral, that instead
of decreasing actually creates more erup-
tions. You have noticed this when taking
other Sarsaparillas. It is however now known
that the stomach, the blood creating power,
is the seat of all vitiating or cleansing opera-
tions. A stomach clogged by indigestion or
constipation, vitiates the blood, results in
pimples. A clean stomach and beautiful di-
gestion purifies it and they disappear. Thus
Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is compounded
after the modern idea to regulate the bowels
and stimulate the blood, result in pim-
ples. A short testimonial to contrast
the action of the potash Sarsaparillas and
Joy's. Mrs. C. D. Stuart, of 400 Hayes St.,
S. F., writes: "I have for years had in-
digestion. I tried a popular Sarsaparilla but it
actually caused more pimples to break out
on my face. Hearing that Joy's was a later
preparation and acted differently, I tried it
and the pimples immediately disappeared."

Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla

Largest bottle, most effective, same price.
For sale by Dan'l J. Fry, 225 Com.
street.

QUIT A FAKE.—Amos Strong, A.
Herren, Mark Holmes, J. Frizzell and
E. C. Cross have returned from a
week spent at Mitchell, 125 miles east
of The Dalles, in the Blue mountains.
Mr. Frizzell's brother had written
that he had discovered the famous
Blue Bucket, or lost gold mines,
supposed to have been found and
lost in 1845 by emigrants.
The father and mother of Mr. Herren
were in the train that located the
fabulous Blue Bucket mines. Care-
ful investigation showed the party
however, that Mr. Frizzell was mis-
taken. The party had a pleasant
trip.

POLICEMAN FINED.—On com-
plaint of H. P. Minto, Doc Gibson
was fined \$5 and costs for an assault
on C. W. Pugh. This was for the
same offense that is charged before
Justice Bachelor as assault with a
dangerous weapon. Judge Goodell
says it will not affect the merits of
that case, as that is to bind the man
over to the grand jury.

BUTTER.—Do you want some-
thing FINE in butter? Then place
your order for it at "Blue Front."
They receive a fresh supply of home
made, sweet, Jersey cow butter
every Friday. 2t

MOVING.—Things are moving
nicely at the Palace now. Call and
see the new stock before purchasing
elsewhere.

YOU ARE "HARD UP."

Of course Mr. Harrison is not in
favor of a Chinese exclusion law,
even if he did appoint Blair minister
to China. Didn't he and his partner,
Attorney-General Miller, have a lot
of Chinese naturalized in In-
dianapolis so they could vote the Re-
publican ticket?—Portland Tele-
gram.

The "Telegram" is so uniformly
a fair paper we are pained to see it
resort to the above style of argument.
It is a very low style. It is not
founded upon any facts and we pre-
sume the Telegram could be safely
challenged to produce any evi-
dence whatever to base its insinua-
tions upon.

LOW VALUATION AND HIGH TAXES.

A 5 mill tax on a Salem valuation
without deduction for indebtedness
would bring in \$125,000. A road
tax of 2 mills would bring the city
\$50,000. The present five mill city
tax brings in \$17,400. Tax reform
lies in a more just assessment. A
one mill tax on a proper assessment
would bring into the city a tax of
\$25,000. Those who talk of our
present high taxes say nothing of
low valuations. The present ex-
pense of the city is about \$20,000 a
year.

After the Grip

And after typhoid fever, diphtheria,
pneumonia, or other prostrating
diseases, Hood's Sarsaparilla is just
what is needed to restore the strength
and vigor so much desired, and to
expel all poison from the blood. It
has had wonderful success in many
such cases.

Hood's Pills act especially upon
the liver, rousing it from torpidity to
its natural duties, cure constipation
and assist digestion.

Republican Committee Meeting.

The members of the Republican
county central committee of Marion
county are requested to meet at
Salem, on Saturday, April 23d, at 1
p. m., at reading room of Hotel
Willamette. J. L. PATTERSON,
dew td Chairman.

DIED.

TUCKER.—At the residence of his
sister, Mrs. J. D. Simmons, near
Mt. Angel, Friday, April 8th, of
gall stone, J. W. Tucker, aged 38
years.

Mr. Tucker came from California
last January to visit his sister and
intended returning home this
month. He was taken ill on the 3rd.

Who First Used the Weed?

To me it appears probable that
even before the discovery of the
fourth quarter of the globe a sort of
tobacco was smoked in Asia. This
conjecture being mentioned to the
celebrated traveler M. Pallua, he
gave the following answer: "That
in Asia, and especially China, the use
of tobacco for smoking is more an-
cient than the discovery of the New
World, I too, scarcely entertain the
doubt. Among the Chinese, and
among the Mongol tribes who had
the most intercourse with them, the
custom of smoking is so general, so
frequent, and becomes so indispen-
sable a luxury: the tobacco pipe af-
fixed to their belt so necessary an
article of dress; the form of the pipes
—from which the Dutch seem to
have taken the model of theirs—so
original, and lastly the preparation
of the yellow leaves, which are
merely rubbed to pieces and then
put into the pipe, so peculiar that we
cannot possibly derive all this from
America, by way of Europe, espe-
cially as India, where the habit of
smoking tobacco is not so general,
intervenes between Persia and China.
May we not expect to find traces of
this custom in the first account of
the voyages of the Portuguese and
Dutch to China?"—Beckman's Techno-
logy.

Pass and Butterfly.

I was fishing for bass one day in a
quiet pool on Elkhorn creek, near
Frankfort, Ky., on the outer rim of
what is known as Gault's bend. A
few yards above where I was stand-
ing, knee deep in the water, was a
broad shallow, where the current
rippled over sunken and about ex-
posed rocks—before subsiding in the
deeper waters of the pool. As I
drew my bait temptingly across the
pool in search of a hungry bass, I
noticed a yellow butterfly winging
its zigzag flight across the shallow
mentioned, and close to the surface
of the water.

When half way across, a small
bass, probably not over a quarter
pound weight, suddenly leaped from
the water, struck the butterfly with
unerring aim, and fell back with a
splash in the shallows. The butter-
fly was hit hard, as it fell dead or
stunned in the stream about three
feet from where the bass had inter-
cepted its flight, but unfortunately
the little gladiator failed to recover
his prize as it floated undisturbed
down into the pool below.—Forest
and Stream.

The Irish in Morocco.

A little over a hundred years ago
—that is to say, in the year 1788—
the then reigning sultan of Morocco
took as his wife a red haired and blue
eyed Irish girl, the young widow of
a sergeant of engineers who had died
in Morocco. This Celtic lady seems to
have left a famous record behind her.
She ruled the sultan and not infre-
quently rode into battle at the head
of her husband's troops.

Her son, known as Mulai Yezid,
inherited much of her pluck and
spirit, and was in open rebellion at
the time of his father's death. It is
a very open question how much of
the blood of this Irish lassie runs in
the veins of the present sultan of
Morocco, Muley-el-Hassan, but it is at
least interesting to assume that the
known partiality of this ruler for the
British nation is due to the romantic
marriage which his ancestor made
over a century ago.—London Figaro.

Becoming Left Handed Suddenly.

Three years ago a young lady of
Fall River, Mass., was hit upon the
left side of her head by a falling sign
as she was walking along a street in
Boston. This was followed by brain
fever. After some weeks she was as
well in body and mind as ever, but
from a right handed person she had
become so left handed that she could
neither cut, sew nor write with her
right hand, but found it easy to do
all these things with her left. Her
right hand was just about as useful
as her left had been before she was
hurt. What is strange is that, with
so recent a change in the use of her
hands, she never makes an awkward
motion, and is as graceful in the use
of her left hand as if she had been
born left handed.—Boston Post.

What People Talk About.

If people only talked about what
they know a profound silence would
settle upon society and a large reward
could be offered for an answer to
the conundrum originally propounded
by Pontius Pilate, "What is truth?"
Poor human nature likes to believe
the worst of its kind, and there are
those who feel personally injured at
praise of others. One touch of scan-
dal makes the whole world kin.
Only exhibit the weaknesses of the
great and a glow of satisfaction suf-
fuses the faces of the little. It is
proof positive of the whole demo-
cratic dogma, that "one man is as
good as another—and better too,"—
Katie Field's Washington.

A new process of obtaining cobalt,
by which great economy is shown,
is as follows: The ore is roasted with
manganese and common salt, then
treated with sulphuric hydrogen to
remove the copper, while the cobalt
is precipitated with sulphide of
sodium.

Petroleum Made Nonexplosive.

A German chemist has invented a
method whereby petroleum and sim-
ilar liquid hydrocarbons can be ren-
dered nonexplosive.—New York
Journal.

THE COLUMBIAN FAIR EXCURSION CO., of Chicago has established an agency
in Salem, where those who intend going to the World's Fair can obtain infor-
mation of much interest and value. The purpose of this company is to provide first-class
accommodations going to and from the fair, at reasonable rates, and on
terms within the reach of all. Many people do not seem to be alive to the necessity of
securing rooms and accommodations in advance. We estimate that about 200,000 people,
an average of 10,000 per day, will visit the fair. This company is now commencing
hotels, which are being built and to be built, and it is a fact that those who do not
make provision in advance had better stay at home. We would therefore beg
those who intend to visit the fair the importance of registering upon our books
and securing their certificates at once. The further payment can be made to suit the
convenience of purchaser, any time between now and April 1st. No certificate will
be sold beyond the number of people to whom the company can give all they promise,
viz. First-class accommodations. For full information call on

SPALDING & ROGERS,

AGENTS, BUSH-BREYMAN BLOCK.

Kinder Symphony Musicale!

For benefit of The Willamette University, at Reeds
Opera House,

Wednesday, April 20th.

Under the direction of Miss GENEVIEVE HUGHES,
Assisted by the following talented artists:

MISS PHELPS, of Chicago, Harpist.
MRS. F. L. WILLMAN, Pianist.
MISS LENA MORGAN, Vocalist.
PROF. COOMER, Cornetist.

—AND THE— SALEM MANDOLIN CLUB.

Admission 50 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats. Tickets
at Dearborn's Book Store.

Chas. Smith,

SUCCESSOR TO
J. C. BROWN &